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The Varick Bank of New York at the close of business last night had \$402,000 deposited.

SATURDAY, March 9. - GRAIN - Wheat - Spot B G 1st 5+ 83 85 Victoria. -- 4% was firm but dull. Sales, 188,000 bush, mainly for export here and at the outports. No. 2 Adventure 12% 13 Wolveriae 53% 53% red, in elevator 70% c.: No. 1 Northern Duluth 314 Wyadontis 214 214 714c over May: No. 1 hard 1114c over. Northwestern receipts were 333 cars against 305 last week and 644 last year; Chicago 111 against 19% Leh VRR 33% 33% 56 last week and 31 a year ago. Futures closed %c. to %c. higher. Sales 555,000, bush.

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When he was old enough to be intrusted with a horse to drive his father from the depot to the old Long Island homestead, where most of his boyhood days were spent, Mr. Fred Dietz felt that he was a full-fiedked horseman. On the old farm his father had many horses and from his earliest recollection. Mr. Dietz was fond of them. He was scarcely 21 years of age when he joined the Harlem Lane brushing brigade, and has continuously driven on the road ever since. H. longed for the time when he could own and drive a horse of his own. As he grow older, he learned that money was not all one required to own a horse. He must have the leisure to drive as well. His father cared very little for horses himself, and did not believe it was a good plan for any young the learned has been prominently idenvery little for horses himself, and did not believe it was a good plan for any young man to own ene; so young Fred was compelled to wait until he should have time to drive to wait until he should have time to drive to wait until he should have time to drive without interfering with his business. When he finally bought a road horse, his father gave him a fine road wagon. That was about thirty years ago, and he has never about thirty years ago, and he has never the same active in the management of the old Fleetwood track, during one of the old Fleetwood track, during one of the old Fleetwood track.

a roan in color and was named Roanoak. The horse certainly had some speed, for after keeping him a short time he was sold to John McGuire at a profit In those days John was in the milk business; but was always ready to swap horses or buy one that could step some, and probably handles more low record

At Hempstead Plains, now Garden City, Long Island, race meetings used to be held and at one of these Mr. Dietz had his first experience at a trotting race. The meetings

mile heats, best two in three, to wagon. The course was from 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue, down Harlem Lane to the old Point View House, at the entrance to the Park. The race was decided one cold November in partisans. They were not long in getting away and before they had gone many strides Mr. Dietz saw that he could go away from the pacer any time he cared to, so he took it easy until near the finish when heletout alink or two and wenton and won. Shortly after the race he traded Billiards for the black mare Lady Hunting and with her won the race for a silver cup offered by the Queens County Agricultural Society at Mineola, L. I, in 1878. Lady Hunting was then traded for a little pair of horses called Tip and Mose, that could trot to pole in about 2.40. Later, he had as a team Sarah B. 2.204. They were followed by Minnie Warren and mate, which had to their credit a public trial of 2.30 ever Fleetwood track, with which he won many brushes. His next pair he put together himself and is still driving them. They are Bright Hopes, 2.28, by Chimes. They have wen many brushes. His next pair he put together himself and is still driving them. They are Bright Hopes, 2.28, by Chimes. They have wen many brushes on the Sucadayay and Uruguay; King, Minister to Siam, and Wood, Governor-General of Cuba.

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Star Pointer, 1:39a, the world's champion pacer
Spenking of pacers. Mr. Dietz said that he could recall but two really fast sidewheelers that were used on the road in his early experience. They were the Keyser mare and the Bingham pacer. The first pacer ever driven by himself on the road was the gray side-stepper, Billy Taylor, said to have a record of 2:22½ At that time purses were given at Gilmore's Garden, now Madison Square Garden, for trotting and pacing races under saidle. Billy Taylor took part in several of these races during the winter, and a great deal of money changed hands on the result of every race. It was a popular sport with Wall Street men. Several noted drivers used to ride in those races, and some of them got their start at the old Garden Mr. Dietz has in his possession a very interesting handfull describing an event at Gilmore (Garden It is dated Jan 1, 1877, showing Sheridan Shook as lessee, E. Gilmore manager, and the events for that evening, unner the management of John Murphy The programme included a three-minute class for trotters, a mule race, last mule to wing a grand Reman chariot race and marvellous feats of horsenunshin by Neil Mewry, who

about thirty years ago, and he has never been without a driving horse of some sort ever since, and has tooled some crackajacks. In his stable to-day are such fast record horses as Bessie Bonehill, 2:05%, the former queen of five-year-old pacing mares; Miss Overton, 2:26%, at three years old: Director's Jug, 2:20%; Bright Hopes, 2:30, by Director's Jug, and her mate, Rowena Chimes, trial 2:28, by Chimes.

Mr. Dietz's first trotter was not a high-priced one. He had a bob tail which was somewhat fashionable in those days, was a roan in color and was named Roanoak. company of which has is President and manager requires so much of his time that he cannot drive as much as he would otherwise do. There are few horsemen that have not had occasion to use some of the things manufactured by him. It appears that the love of horses dates far back in the Dietz family One relative used to supply horsemen with the Dietz harness, and in Mr. Dietz's office can be seen letters patent from the Government for an improvement in a horse shoe, granted to John Dietz, his grandfather, or April 22, 1831. It bears the stonature of President Andrew Jackson and also that of Martin Van Buren, Secretary of State.

ONE-SYLLABLE MEN IN FAVOR Liking Shown by President McKinley for

People With Short Names. Washington, March 9. - When a big event like the inauguration of a President brings a great crowd of visitors to Washington it always appears that some of them have been making observations at long distance which people who have lived here all their lives never thought of. Here is one of them by an up-country visitor to the capital:

"Did you ever notice that President McKinley has always shown a marked preference for men whose surnames are a monosyllable? His biggest appointments are of this kind, and the habit is growing on the President.

"To begin with the Cabinet, taking former and present members, there are Day and Hay, and Gage and Griggs, and Root and Long and Bliss. Day was President of the Paris Peace Commission, too, along with Frye, Reid, White and Gray, all monosyllable men "A majority of the Philippine Commission, Taft, Wright and Ide, show McKinley's preference for names of one syllable also. Than,

Long. in Egypt: Lord, in Argentina: and | 9 Boyle, Stowe, Hay and Cole among the im-

of course, if we mentioned the minor ederal appointments made by McKinley, our department was could find hundreds of these monosyl-Treasury. I forgot to mention Young, the

she asserts, her father-in-law admitted that her husband had been a partner and was entitled to a fourth interest in the tirm. Since then she has been drawing \$20 a week for the support of herself and three children. In behalf of Mr Morgan it was stated that he is willing to account, as he always has been, and will render a voluntary account if the present proceeding is withdrawn. The Court reserved decision

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## Joseph H. Bauland Co.

To-morrow the Spring Opening of Women's Suits, Waists, Skirts.



At \$7.95-Women's new style Tailor Made Suits, in handsome Venetian covert cloths-with Eton coats having the new shape dip fronts—small silk loop fastenings and stylish small brass buttons, l'Aiglon collars, "bishop" sleeves and new style cuffs. Also new style fly front coats with new shape collars. skirts to both styles are made with the deep fashionable flounces—Suits lined throughout and in all sizes—colors blue,

gray, brown, castor and oxford, At \$9.95-Women's new style Tailor Made Suits-new Eton coats with l'Aiglon collars and fashionable vest effects, trimmed with small brass buttons and satin serge linednine gored skirts with deep bell flare, percaline lined and velvet bound. In stylish shades of gray and brown home-

At \$12.75-Women's new style Tailor Made Eton Suits in black and navy all wool cheviot cloths. The coats have the new collar and curis with waist belt of the material attached—are tastefully trimmed with narrow folds of black satin and pretty novelty buttons—the skirts have a deep flounce and the proper these." tastefully trimmed with narrow folds

- and the proper "hang." All sizes, At \$14.75—Women's stylish Tailor Made Suits in fine all wool Venetian cloths with satin lined Eton coats tastefully trimmed with folds of narrow black satin—gold braid and small brass buttons. The skirts are bell flare shaped, percaline lined and trimmed to \$14.75 match the coats-blue and navy-all

Fine Silk Waists.

The Bargain Chance of 1901.

Whoever buys a silk Waist without first seeing these, buys without seeing the prettiest and best .ilk waists at their prices to be found anywhere. You'll say so, too, when you see them and examine the quality of silk, the workm, aship and styles.

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At \$2.98—Of all silk taffeta, in three entirely new and especially attractive styles; profusely tucked back and style sleeves and cuffs; in all the new shades shown this season; also black and all white; every size in every shape, worth

\$5.00, price.

At \$3.48—Many styles, all fresh, new and beautiful, all in every wanted shade and color, also black and all white, of extra heavy and substantial all silk taffeta, tucked all over back and front, tucked bishop sleeves and stock collars, every size, of course, worth \$6,00, price, At \$4.98—Various styles, all new, of course. We mention two

only. Of peau de soie and of heavy silk taffeta. Both with latest styles of new fronts, sleeves and cuffs and collars, rows on rows of tucking and cording, some have dressy tabs down fronts finished with stylish small brass buttons, in all the fashionable colors—black and all white—every size, worth \$7.00.



Millinery Opening. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11, 12 and 13.

The Whole Millinery World has been searched and the best chosen for our opening. Before the close of the last season we had begun to prepare

Our department was enlarged and refitted until it occupies 3 floors of the Duffield street corner building. The biggest, the best appointed, the largest stocked and the lowest priced Millinery Store in all New York or

Brooklyn. Come to the Opening. We will show the most beautiful styles ever originated in the fertile brains of the best Parisian artists. The products of our own workrooms will in many cases eclipse the imported models, and the

prices will be about 1-3 as high. Neither time nor money has been spared to make this the crowning Millinery event of the decade. All are cordially invited.

The value of these Hats is \$10.00, during our opening display, price.

play, price, Your choice of 1,000 beautifully trim med Dress Hats, in all the newest Spring shapes trimmed with flowers, foliage, chiffon and ornaments, in all the newest Spring colorings, value of these Hats is \$5.00; during our opening, display

Trimmed Hats.

Choice of 1,000 Trimmed Hats-exact copies in every detail of the best French models, the materials used in the construc-

Untrimmed Hats.

straw braid, in black, white, navy, tan and cardinal, nicely trimmed with fancy silk, American Beauty Roses, all natural colors.

per bunch, Large American Beauty Roses, with I and large bunch of foliage, per bunch, 39 Crushed Roses, 3 roses in bunch, all colors,

per bunch, Fancy Cuba straw Walking Hats, edged with different shades of colored taffeta silk and bows of same material, opening price, \$1.19 Fancy rough straw braid Hats, in all the desirable Spring shapes, in black and all colto-morrow,

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE.

The Floating Feril in New York's Air—The Cold Air Care for Consumption.

Liberty, N. Y., March 9.—There are hundreds of ex-New Yorkers and ex-Brooking its backed by such infectious character of consumption, the growth of a strong public that death lies in wait for the unwary in every street, on every ferityboat, on every bridge and in every cable, horse and trolley car in Greater New York. That they are unwilling prisoners in Liberty, battling for life with the tubercle bacillus, is largely due to the neglect of the Health Board to enforce the ordinance against spitting in public places in New York, and to a carcless, Isporant public sentiment thatecan see no peril in an atmosphere filled with tubercle bacilli, the active cause of the dealiest disease which attacks mankind, the Great White Plague, consumption.

These bacilli are contained in the sputa of consumptives, thousands of whom walk the streets and ride in the cars and ferryboats of the grounds is instant dismissal from the streets and ride in the cars and ferryboats of the grounds is instant dismissal from the streets and ride in the cars and ferryboats of the metropolis every day, until the rayages

the metropolis every day, until the ravages importance in a sanitarium which accepts of the disease send them to such resorts as only incipient cases of consumption, and yet in New York where thousands of incipient, expectorations are freely deposited in public places and are speedily dried up, releasing infinite numbers of the tubercle bacilli, which one inhabit in the speed of the speedily dried up, releasing infinite numbers of the tubercle bacilli, which places and are specific to the tubercle bacilli, which once inhaled by a person in an ansemic, run-

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Keatinge he has paid all his age assessments as required by the contract he made on taking ut the policy, which provided that 25 per cent, of such assessments would be laid aside to constitute a reserve fund. Last January. sistent city it is alleged, the officers, under the guise of the least lear amending the constitution and by-laws,